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I-Hotel Block Plan Mired in Legalities

By GENNY LIM

SAN FRANCISCO—Before a packed room of about fifty people, the Mayor's appointed Citizens Advisory Board Committee, presented their alternative plans and recommendations for the development of the controversial International Hotel block at a meeting on Nov. 17. Chairperson Linda Wang announced the three resolutions made by the committee: (1) That the development of low income housing be the first priority of the block plan and that any space allocation for other uses, whether they be commercial, community facilities or parking, should be secondary to that of housing.

(2) That the $1.3 million originally set aside for the International Hotel purchase under the buyback plan which involved the use of eminent domain, be used for the development of low income housing on that block.

WORKABLE

(3) A workable block development plan that would provide the best mix of commercial, parking or housing uses, a financial mechanism that would facilitate that plan and a feasible method of phasing in the gradual development of the entire block for the use of low-income housing.

Dr. Rolland Lowe, Co-chairman, spelled out four committee resolutions: (1) That immediate development be along the Kearny Street frontage and the remaining block be gradually phased into the full block development; (2) That housing in the development be predominantly for low-income elderly and that there be as many family units as required to make the project feasible; (3) That public financing mechanisms be used as a preferred method for block development, so as to assure the maximum development of low income housing; (4) That other sites (those not fronting Kearny Street) on the block should be pursued for public acquisition, with private participation where appropriate, to facilitate the development of low income housing on the block.

LIMITATIONS

The recommendations were based on a number of complicated legal ramifications. Lowe explained that the block's 65,000 square feet was subject to a number of building limitations. The block rests on a triangular-shaped slant with a 65 feet building height requirement on the Jackson Street side and a 105 feet height requirement on the Washington Street side. The city code specifies 200 square feet per family unit, 100 square feet for a single or elderly unit. Lowe added that in order to receive federal funding, an open space requirement of 36 square feet is also specified for each 200 square feet family unit. Under HUD guidelines, family units should not exceed four stories high.

There exists also an esthetic rationale to preserve some of the building architecture on the Columbus Avenue side. But the most important consideration is that the block parcel is owned by many owners and private developers have expressed interest in buying the area lots on the Columbus Avenue side. Therefore, the committee recommends initially developing the Kearny Street side, which amounts to 35% of the block.

SITE

Lowe admitted that, by far, the most difficult task involving the entire development plan was that of site acquisition. He estimated it would take, at about $200 per square foot, five million dollars just to buy the land on the Kearny Street frontage. While there is no detailed plan for acquiring funding, Lowe said the most readily identifiable source at the present time was the Office of Community Development and, of course, the $1.3 million already earmarked for low-income housing. The committee is recommending a joint public/private venture to facilitate site acquisition and to help defray building costs.

Lowe outlined a preliminary

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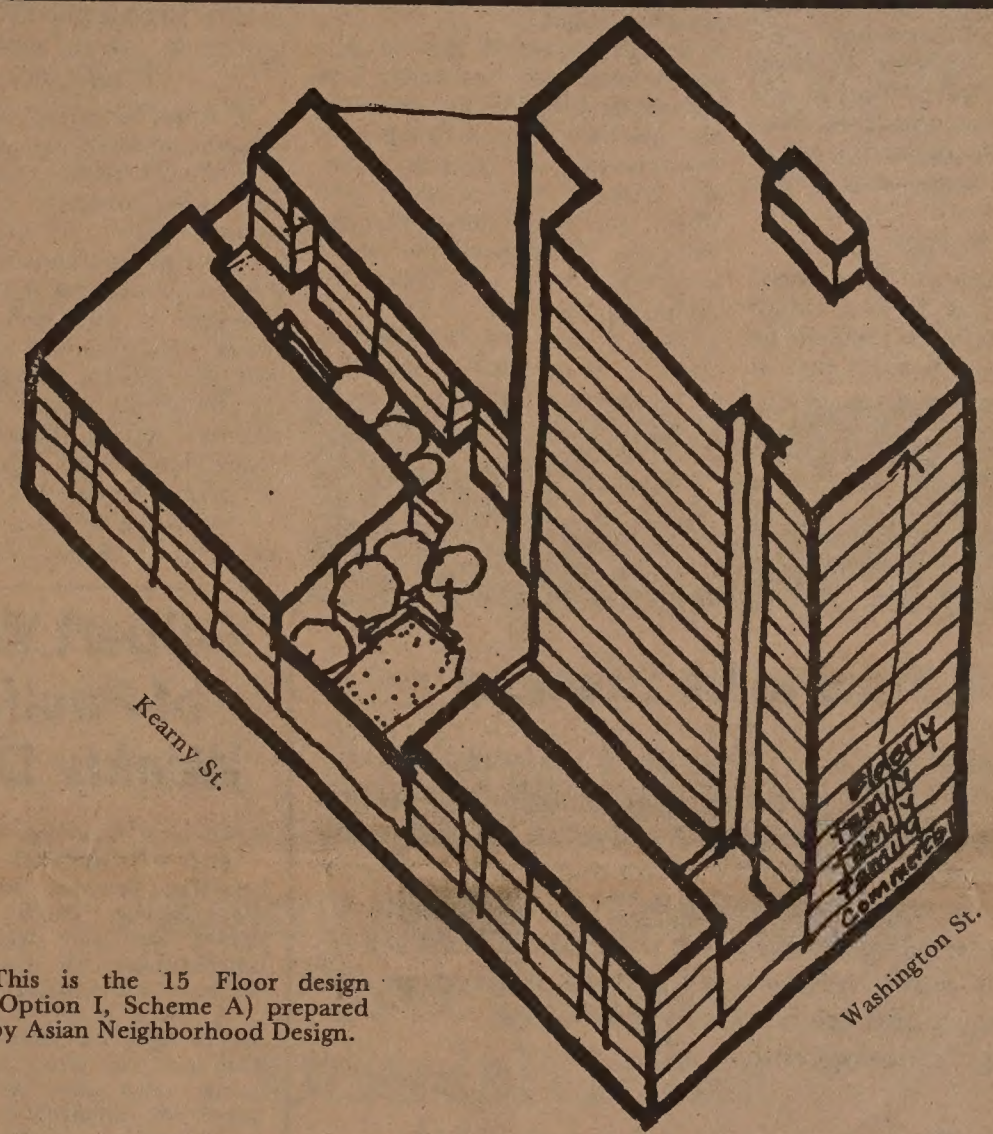

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Citizens Organize Cambodian Relief Drive

SAN FRANCISCO — A $1 million Cambodian relief fund-raising drive was announced last week by a group of Bay Area citizens. Singer Joan Baez, Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor John Molinari, *SF Examiner* publisher Reg Murphy and Dr. Philip Lee were among those announcing the eight-week emergency effort to halt starvation in Cambodia.

Baez will close the drive in mid-January with a benefit performance at the Oakland Coliseum. Linda Ronstadt, Boz Scaggs, Santana and other performers will participate in the concert. The *Examiner* has made a $10,000 contribution to the new organization, the Cambodian Emergency Relief Fund. Contributions can be sent care of the Examiner, P.O. Box 7703, SF 94109.

COMMITTEE

The Examiner will handle all accounting for the drive. A "disbursement committee," with a nucleus of the *Examiner*, the International Rescue Committee and the Palo Alto-based Humanities/International Human Rights Committee, will decide how the money is to be allocated. Baez is president of the Palo Alto group.

Dr. Lee is professor of social lmedicine at the University of California, San Francisco and represented the International Rescue Committee at the news conference at City Hall last week. Lee just returned from a medical fact-finding mission to Thailand in his role as medical consultant to the Rescue committee.

Lee estimated that less than 10 percent of Cambodians escaping to Thailand "can be described as healthy." He also said that while hunger and disease among the Khmer population is widespread, "most are treatable." Lee said that from $55-$110 million of immediate relief is needed in the next six months. He feels that a combined effort nationwide can meet this goal. □

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plan which included three major options: (1) Development of only Kearny Street frontage (45% of block area) to provide 200 housing units with 200 parking spaces and a mix of commercial and community space use. (2) Development of only Kearny Street frontage to provide 300 housing units with 300 parking spaces and a mix of commercial and community space use. (3) Development of entire 65,000 square feet of block to provide 500 housing units with about 400 parking spaces and a mix of commercial, community space use.

RATIO

All three plans call for a ratio of one family unit to two elderly units. The committee rationale for proposing a partial rather than an entire block development plan outright, hinged on the great reluctance of some owners to sell their land for public housing purposes. Preferred use of public as opposed to private methods of funding was also based on the fact that in order for owners to recover exorbitant land costs, the building would have to be at least two to three stories higher than the allowable height.

Public reaction to the committee's overall plan was varied and informed. John Wong criticized the plan for not providing adequate housing nor space for a senior center, a daycare center and offices for community organizations. He also stressed the use of eminent domain as a means for acquiring the land.

Pam Tau of the Chinese Progressive Association emphasized the importance of community control and criticized the misleading nature of the committee's plan to build up to 15 floors. Again citing the inadequate revenue that would be generated by public housing units, Tau stated it would be too expensive for developers to build that many stories for housing purposes. She pointed to the Holiday Inn as a realistic example of what the community could expect from private development.

STABILIZING

Sherman Fong, representing six owners, including his father, at 53 Columbus, made a statement calling for the inclusion of middle-income families, who the owners felt "provided a stabilizing force in the community that should be encouraged to stay in Chinatown rather than to move out." They also believed it a bad mixture to include elderly people with low-income families. "There is a tendency," Fong stated, "for teenagers to harrass the elderly."

Gary Wong of Asian Americans for Equality (AAFE) stressed the priority of "need" rather than "feasibility," in embarking on a federally funded housing plan, reminding the public of the forced dispersion of communities like Japantown, Manilatown and Yerba Buena.

BALANCE

The only totally opposing voice to the entire committee, not to mention its plan, came from a White senior representative from Parents and Taxpayers' Inc. Maureen Koltugain questioned the legitimacy of the committee and the validity of its proposed plan, arguing a lack of public balance. She felt the group was not representative of the city and that the committee meetings should be held in various parts of the city. Koltugain said the group was in opposition to the city which had voted in 1977 against purchasing the international hotel site. She went further to state that "If you're going to the public sector, meaning if you're going to HUD then you're going to the federal government which represents the people from Idaho, New Jersey, Mississippi, the entire country." She said the site was a choice piece of land that the city needed to pump its economy and that there must be in the North Beach or adjacent area to Chinatown, property that could be purchased for housing at a lower cost.

The only representative from the former International Hotel, was Tex Ilamera, who was himself evicted from the hotel in 1977. He expressed his wholehearted approval of the committee plan and its predominant feature of low-income units. Ilamera reminisced about the old I-Hotel, describing it as the home of working people for 70 years.

Linda Wang stated that due to the pressing of time the committee would have to move fast on their proposal recommendations and invited the public to be present at the committee meeting the following Monday. The public will be notified as to the time and date of the third and last hearing. □

Christmas Opera

Robert Ito, known as Sam in TV's Quincy, listens as director Sab Shimono explains the Japanese costume designed by Terence Tam Soon for Ito's role in Menotti's opera.

The Association of Asian Pacific Artists (AAPAA) will be presenting their version of the family Christmas Musical "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles on December 7. This production about the three wise men who follow the star and while on their journey stop at a poor family's house where a miracle takes place will be set in Ancient China. Featured as the wise men from Japan, India and Korea are such notable actors as Robert Ito, from TV's Quincy, Alvin Ing and Enest Harada from Hal Prince's production of Pacific Overtures. Virginia Wing who recently appeared in "How the West was Won" and Deborah Nishimura from East-West Players version of "Pacific Overtures" will appear as the mother and Amahl. The production is in celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Performance dates and times are: Friday, December 7 and 14 at 8 pm; Saturday, December 8 and 15 at 8 pm with a matinee on Saturday, December 15 at 3 pm. Donation $3. For information, call 460-5878. (Photo by Bill Lee Tang)

EDITORIAL

A Time to be Thankful

This season reminds us that we do have much to be thankful for. In a world of war, conflicts, tensions and crisis, we are grateful to live in a nation of relative peace and stability. However, we urge our readers not to forget the plight of thousands of Indochinese refugees living on the edge of starvation, as well as those refugees who have arrived in the United States and are in need of assistance.

A Happy Thanksgiving to all! □

A Courageous Journalist

Being a good journalist in the Chinese American community in the past thirty years was not an easy task. If one told the truth and displeased the establishment, one would be labelled a radical. If one voiced an opinion different from what was dictated by some of the so-called Chinatown leaders, one would be called a rebel and faced all sorts of harrassment. If one reported what was going on in China in a favorable light, one would be called a Communist. Indeed, it took courage and dedication for a good journalist to fight the current and to light a torch in the community under such oppressive atmosphere.

Mr. Gilbert Woo, editor of the Chinese Pacific Weekly, was such a journalist.

He was not afraid of urging Chinese Americans to involve ourselves in American politics when Chinatown was completely engulfed in the politics of China. He was not afraid of reporting court cases, often printing names and details, when the community thrived on gossips and rumors. He was not afraid of bringing out issues and having open discussions when the community residents were used to listen to the dictates of one or two leaders. He was not afraid of boycotts and other harassments and kept his weekly going these several decades.

Mr. Woo's sudden death last week will be mourned by thousands of his readers as well as a grateful but saddened community. □

Gilbert Woo of *Pacific Weekly* Dies

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Gilbert Woo, founder and editor of the Chinese Pacific Weekly, passed away in his sleep at home last Saturday. He was 68. Funeral service is pending.

A liberal journalist, Mr. Woo had to fight the Chinatown establishment to keep his weekly going. For three decades his paper was credited for keeping the Chinese community informed on immigration law, American politics, court cases involving Chinese Americans, and what's happening in China.

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China Airlines Gains 4 Landing Points in US

WASHINGTON — Taipei and Washington concluded negotiation for an unofficial civil aviation agreement which will replace the 1946 pact last Friday. The new agreement was signed by representatives of the American Institute in Taiwan and Taipei's Coordination Council for North American Affairs, both are "unofficial" agencies established after the US-China normalization of relations on Jan. 1, 1979.

The new agreement will give Taipei's China Airlines four more landing points in the US: Guam, New York City, Seattle and Dallas. China Airlines is currently servicing Los Angeles, Honolulu and San Francisco.

In addition, China Airlines can use two of the above points to fly to Europe and Latin America.

Officials of China Airlines said the airline will use the airport facilities in Guam immediately, and will open new routes to two of the three mainland cities soon. Full service to all four cities will not take effect until 1984.

NAME

Airline officials also said that the new agreement does not require the airline to change its name. (In Manila, when the Philippines government concluded a civil aviation treaty with Beijing, it asked China Airlines to add the word 'Taiwan' to its name.)

On the US side, presently two passenger airlines (Northwest and continental) and one cargo airline (Flying Tiger) have the rights to fly to Taipei and Kaohsiung. However, Continental has already suspended its services to Taiwan while maintaining its flights to Hong Kong. (*E/W* 10/24/79) □

Chinese Scientists Isolate Chemicals from Herbal Plants

WASHINGTON — Visiting drug specialists from China say they are discovering the ways many ancient folk medicines work and are using the best of these herbal, root and plant remedies to treat patients.

Chinese drug specialists told their US counterparts recently that they have isolated hundreds of chemical ingredients from more than 80 kinds of plants and are using some of them successfully treat everything from high blood pressure to cancer.

Zhang Juntien of the Institute of Materia Medica in Shanghai told a meeting at the National Academy of Sciences that China has placed increasing emphasis on researches on natural products for medicinal use. He said a chemical isolated from the bark of a cephalotoxus tree native to China has shown promising signs against some forms of leukemia. Another drug produced by herbal preparations was found effective against a number of animal tumors, he reported.

The meeting was the first scientific symposium jointly sponsored by the US and the PRC. □

DC Judge Dismisses Charges Against Anti-Deng Demonstrators

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia judge last week dismissed a 26-count indictment against 17 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party who were charged with assaulting policemen during a protest against the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping earlier this year.

DC Superior Court Judge Carlisle Pratt, in ordering the dismissal, said the government "was motivated by vindictiveness" when it added additional charges against the defendants.

The protesters were supporters of the gang of four and opponents of the current Chinese leadership. They fought with police January 29 while demonstrating against the visit of Deng.

Prosecutors said they would probably appeal the judge's decision. □

Chinatown Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Annual Holiday Ball

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown Opti-Mrs. Club of San Francisco will hold its annual fundraising Holiday Ball dinner/dance at the Empress of China ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 pm to 1 am. The event will benefit Laguna Honda Hospital, YMCA Camper Fund, YWCA, UC Chinese Alumni Foundation, Christmas parties for needy children and scholarships. Donation for the dance is $5 a couple, with tickets available at the door. Music will be provided by Jimmy Blass and his orchestra. Chairperson for the event is Helene L. Ah-Tye. □

Favorable Appeals Decision Announced in SSI Alien Case

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, DC has announced a decision that will affect hundreds of elderly lawful permanent resident aliens receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) who have travelled abroad and have encountered difficulties with immigration officials when attempting to return.

On October 30, 1979, the Board decided in *Matter of Antanacio* that the Immigration and Naturalization Service improperly attempted to exclude a 73-year-old permanent resident from the Philippines who was returning from a 30-day visit to Manila. Prior to the man's trip, he had received SSI for over two years following his daughter's loss of employment.

ASIANS

Since August of 1978, immigration officials in Honolulu and San Francisco have been asking elderly returning lawful permanent residents (all Asian) whether or not they have received SSI benefits. If so, most residents were given three alternatives: (1) return to their native countries, (2) terminate SSI benefits and pay a $5,000 public charge bond, or (3) request a hearing before an immigration judge. Of the more than 500 cases reported, every alien involved was either Chinese, Korean, Japanese, or Filipino.

Represented by Bill Ong Hing, an Assistant Professor of Law at Golden Gate University, the alien in *Matter of Atanacio* requested a hearing. After almost 10 months of litigation, the favorable decision was announced. Hing warned, however, that although most of the pending cases familiar to him are similar enough to be controlled by *Matter of Atanacio*, elderly Asians will probably still be "hassled by immigration officials until community pressure is placed on those officials to stop the operationally racist procedure, or effective legislation is enacted to curb such actions." Hing also indicated that a group of attorneys from local legal aid offices have been joined by private attorneys to contemplate further action against the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

IMPRESSED

It is important to note that in *Matter of Atanacio*, the Board was impressed that the alien was absent from the country for only 30 days, round-trip travel arrangements had been made by his family, there was no one to care for him if he did not travel with his family, and he intended to return to the United States. It was also important that he terminated SSI benefits soon after returning and new affidavits of support from his family were submitted. The implication of the decision, therefore, is that only those elderly aliens on SSI who leave for important personal or family reasons, or who are no longer in need of SSI will be free from exclusion or other immigration penalties.

It would be wise for any elderly lawful permanent resident on SSI who is considering a trip abroad to contact an attorney or knowledgeable community worker before leaving. Attorneys at San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, Asian Law Caucus, Nihonmachi Legal Outreach and Alameda Legal Aid Society are available for limited counseling on this subject. □

Bill Hing to Speak on SSI Case in Daly City Workshop

DALY CITY — Bill Hing of the Neighborhood Legal Defense Foundation will speak on cases involving elderly Asians who receive the supplementary security income (SSI) and who leave the country in a workshop sponsored by the International Institute in San Mateo County on Dec. 5 at the Daly City War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission St. in Daly City. For information, call (415) 992-1613. □

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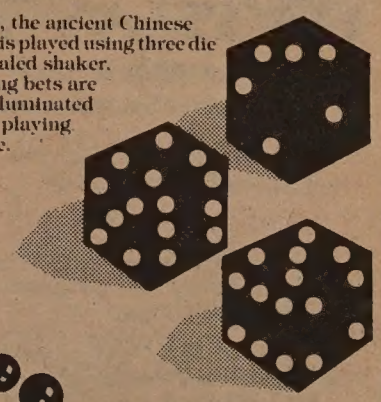

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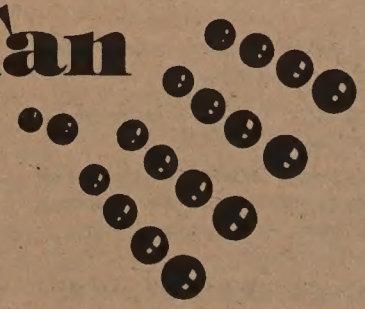

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But how did a torch or a lamp ever mean "master"?

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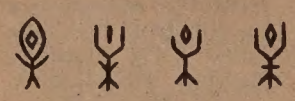

Chairman is "master seat." "Self-master" is independent. A millionaire is a "wealth master." A creditor is a "debt master." "Master view" is subjective. "Master pen" is an editor. The Chinese called the person who officiates a wedding the "master wedding person." A decision may be called a "master idea."

The most important actor or actress in a show is called "master horn." Why? Just a reminder that he or she shouldn't blow the show away. . . .

By Gordon Lew

Chinese Historical Museum Reopens

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 75 people turned out Saturday afternoon at the museum of the Chinese Historical Society of America for the unveiling of a stunning photographic exhibit — "Promise of Gold Mountain." Using 24 movable panels with large historic photographs and explanatory texts in English and Chinese, the exhibit highlights the major themes of the Chinese experience in America from the 1850s to the present.

It is the fruit of more than a year of work by project director Joe Huang. He selected the photographs and wrote the text and Gordon Chun did the graphic designing.

PROJECT

The exhibit is part of a renovation project at the tiny museum on Adler Place made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

But before the crowd could get into the museum to view the work, they were subjected to more than 20 minutes of speech-making culminating in a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, still campaigning for election, lectured the largely Chinese American group on the importance of recognizing their heritage in California; praised the work of the society; said America should work for a "better, fairer, more open future" for the Chinese, and pledged to assist the society in its search for new premises. (The lease on the museum's present building will run out at the end of next year.)

The gathering was also addressed by H. K. Wong, a co-founder of the society who thanked the Shoong Foundation for its generosity in supplying the museum building for so long.

KEYNOTE

Judge Harry Low, the keynote speaker, told the crowd that stood in the narrow alley around the museum's front door that it was important to acknowledge the positive contributions Chinese have made in America. He said that knowledge of the harshness of their experience should remind people that they "owe a debt" to modern-day newcomers and should help them adjust to life here.

After the speech-making, the mayor checked to make sure photographers were ready, then cut the ribbon.

From all indications, when the crowd finally got a chance to go through the museum, they liked what they saw.

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The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 pm. (Todd Carrel) □

Mayor Feinstein cuts the ribbon at the reopening ceremony of the Chinese Historical Society Museum. With her are (from left) Judge Low, H. K. Wong, Jeanette Kim, president pro-tem of the Society and Supervisor Molinari. (Kem Lee photo)

City Needs 240 Bilingual Poll Officers for Run-off

SAN FRANCISCO — 240 bilingual (Chinese/English) poll officials are needed for SF's upcoming Dec. 11 run-off election.

Due to the large number of Chinese-speaking residents in SF, the city and county of SF conducts elections in Chinese and English.

This service, mandated by federal law — The Voting Rights Act, ensures that Chinese-speaking citizens can effectively participate in elections.

Poll officials are responsible to work at the voting polls on election day from 6:45 am to 8:15 pm. At the poll they assist voters to sign the voter roster, issue ballots, demonstrate the voting machine, and otherwise assist or explain procedures to voters. Poll officials earn between $32.50 and $42.50 for the day. Requirements are: 18 years or older, bilingual in Chinese and English, SF resident, US citizen, and able to attend an one-hour training class. Persons who are not registered SF voters may also be hired to work at the polls.

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Consul General From China Arrives at SF

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — The newest member of San Francisco's diplomatic corps is a relaxed, self-assured, plain-talking man from China clearly eager to make contacts and meet people up and down the Pacific coast.

His name is Hu Dingyi. A native of Sichuan province in southwest China, Hu arrived in San Francisco on November 3. Since then, the consul general, his wife (who is the consul here), and his staff of 10 have been busily setting up shop in their suites high up in the posh St. Francis Hotel, the new legation's temporary headquarters.

CALLS

During the first two weeks of his tenure here, he has paid coutresy calls to members of the consul corps, searched for permanent quarters for his consulate, met with the city's chief of protocol, Cyril Magnin, received a group from the US-China People's Friendship Association, and managed to dine out at several restaurants.

Hu summed up his strategy for setting up a consulate here succinctly: "First we'll study, then we'll learn what we can do."

Yet for all the contacts the ambitious diplomat has made in his first days, it appeared his deep curiosity to learn more about his new environment was far from satisfied. He revealed his frustration at the unavoidable—his unfamiliarity with the Bay Area and the West Coast. This is the first time the career diplomat who has worked in India, Europe and Africa has been in the United States.

In a wide-ranging, hour-long interview with *East/West*, Consul General Hu Dingyi outlined the objectives of the Chinese consulate here, his desires to forge close links with the Chinese American community, and his views on immigration, expanded commercial and cultural ties, the press, and other matters.

DUTY

Hu said his main duty was to promote trade, cultural exchanges and friendship between the United States and China. To do this he said he wanted to start by meeting more local officials, members of the Chinese American communities, and university educators. He said he was particularly looking forward to meeting Chinese and American students at the University of California, Berkeley, Stanford University, and other schools.

(Since the establishment of diplomatic relations at the beginning of this year scores of Chinese students have been placed at West Coast colleges and some American students have begun work at universities in China.)

Hu said his second duty was to help overseas Chinese and Chinese Americans here visit relatives in China, and assist Chinese citizens to visit or immigrate to the US. Re-establishing ties between such families could only improve friendly relations between the two countries and eventually contribute to China's "most urgent task"—pursuit of the Four Modernizations.

The consul general said he was generally aware of the political schisms that have long divided San Francisco's Chinese community. (In recent years, supporters of China and supporters of Taiwan have squared off in the street. A lawsuit against the KMT stemming from their assault on the May 20, 1978 marches is still pending in court.) Still, he was optimistic his legation could eventually establish close ties with most segments of the community.

"The Chinese community here is very large," he said. "You have to be patient. It takes time to get to know the situation."

Hu said he would welcome contact with anyone, even members of the Kuomintang, "as long as they wished for national unity in China."

PAGODA

Asked about the wisdom of city officials in allowing Taiwan lobbyists to erect a pagoda in Golden Gate Park, the new consul general responded with precision.

"If it's in the name of one China, it's fine," he said. "If not, it wouldn't be in agreement with our communique" (that recognizes Beijing as China's sole government, and Taiwan as a province of China.)

IMMIGRATION

The consul general said the flow of immigrants from China to the U.S. was growing, but said he had no exact figures on its magnitude.

(Earlier this year, sources at the US Embassy in Beijing estimated that more than 6,000 Chinese immigrants would come to the US by year's end.)

To buttress his observation, Hu told an anecdote about a man he struck up a conversation with at a Chinatown store. That man, he said, had just come here with his family from Guangzhou. After years of separation, he was reunited with a brother who owns a hotel here.

Hu said that Chinese wanting to immigrate to the US must show they have permission and the financial support to come. "Our government has no objections," he said. "Of course, this takes time and involves much paper work." He pledged his office would do what it could to assist people here in bringing relatives over from China.

REFUGEES

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Hu Dingyi (Photo by Leland Wong)

Consul Gen. Hu Dingyi

Consul General Hu Dingyi, a seasoned diplomat, has lived outside of China for most of the 30 years since the founding of the People's Republic in 1949.

He has served in India (1950-1954) where he helped open the Chinese embassy in New Delhi, England (1954-1958), and then Ghana (1960-1966) after a two-year period in China.

During the Cultural Revolution, Hu, along with practically all of China's diplomatic personnel stationed abroad, was summoned home.

"I went back to China for the Cultural Revolution," he said with a nervous giggle. "I spent three years in a cadre school studying and growing rice, you know."

ABROAD

But by 1972, he was sent abroad again, this time back to London. He remained there until July, 1979, when he learned his next post would be San Francisco. When his British friends heard the news, he said, they all congratulated him on landing such a renowned post. The diplomat spent the summer in China before coming here.

Hu is the father of two. His 24-year-old daughter is studying English and Portuguese at a foreign language institute in Beijing, and his 26-year-old son is studying business-economics.

He is half of a husband-wife diplomatic team. His wife, who uses her maiden name, Xie Heng, in official circles is San Francisco's new consul.

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NEW CONSUL GENERAL

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refugees who left China without permission during the decade from the onset of the Cultural Revolution in 1966 to the demise of the Gang of Four in 1976, Hu said "if they committed no crimes, it should be possible for them to see their families in China." He would not clarify whether their leaving without permission, in itself, was considered a crime. He added he believed there were already cases of some such refugees who settled in England and subsequently returned to China for family visits. (There are more than 2,000 such refugees from China now living in the Bay Area.)

Hu counseled patience for entrepreneurs wanting to undertake ventures in China from feature filmmaking to trading.

"There are many requests," he said. "For us, it's a question of handling the demand."

Despite words of caution that China did not have the infrastructure of hotels and other facilities to accommodate all the prospective travellers, Hu offered some encouragement.

"This will take time," he said, "but there are opportunities, of course."

TRADE

While he stressed that the prospects for trade and cultural exchanges were very good, he said his consulate here was not yet in a position to accommodate all those anxious to establish commercial ties with his country. He said he expected a commercial affairs specialist would be sent over soon from China to join his staff, and then the consulate could deal with requests "in a regular way."

Should the volume of trade between the US andChina grow, he said his country would probably send still more personnel here to deal with the special needs of businessmen.

(He said it was not inconceivable that state organizations, like the newly-established China International Trust and Investment Corporation (CITIC), would someday open offices here. The head of that organization, Rong Yiren, visited San Francisco earlier this month. (See *E/W* 11/14/79.)

HUMOR

Asked about his attitude toward reporters, the harried diplomat from China smiled and let his humor shine through.

"I'm not very keen on press interviews," he said. "Of course, I'm not very shy, either. The media is one way to get acquainted with local communities—to be understood, to get across. But, as you can see, I really don't have much time." □

Woodcut Exhibition

Chinese Culture Center officials and board members attend the opening of the Modern Chinese Woodcut Exhibition. Pictured are (from left) Dr. Rolland C. Lowe, Roslyn Koo, Shirley Sun, Vivian Chiang, Joe Yuey and Gordon Chun.

The exhibition will remain at the Culture Center through December 15. (Kem Lee photo)

HK Developer Invests in China Project

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong developer is building residential units in Guangzhou (Canton) for sale.

A spokesman for the Hong Kong firm, Pao Chiang Development Ltd., said the project will be located in the Dongshan District of Guangzhou, covering an area of 1.3 million sq. feet. The first phase, which will consist of 25 apartment buildings of 8-stories each as well as two hotel-type rooming houses, will begin construction soon.

He said in a press conference in Hong Kong last week that construction will be completed in April 1981. Each apartment ranges from 700 to 1,100 sq. feet. Selling price ranges from HK$195-250 (US$39-50) per sq. feet.

The spokesman said that the company has bought insurance to cover the entire project, including insurance on "political crisis" which covers war, strikes, and riots. The company is located in Suite 901, 563 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. □

United Gives Turkeys

Officers of the United Federal Savings give turkeys to churches in the Chinese community for the Thanksgiving holidays. Pictured from left are Mrs. June Young of United, Rev. Timothy Taam of the United Methodist Church, Ivy Wong of the Chinese Mandarin Baptist Church, Rev. Matthew Fong of the Chinese Congregational Church, Rev. Kei T. Wong of the Chinese Community Church and James Hsieh, a vice president of United. (Photo by Kem Lee)

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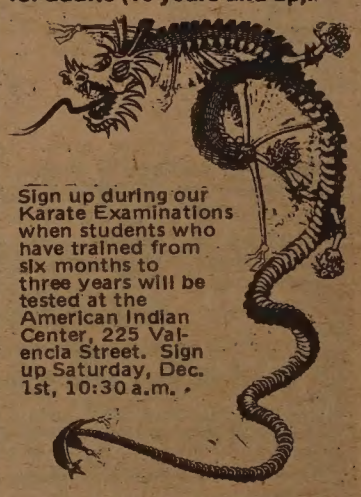

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Phyllis Lee, Diana Mar in Salinas Jr Miss Contest

By WELLINGTON LEE

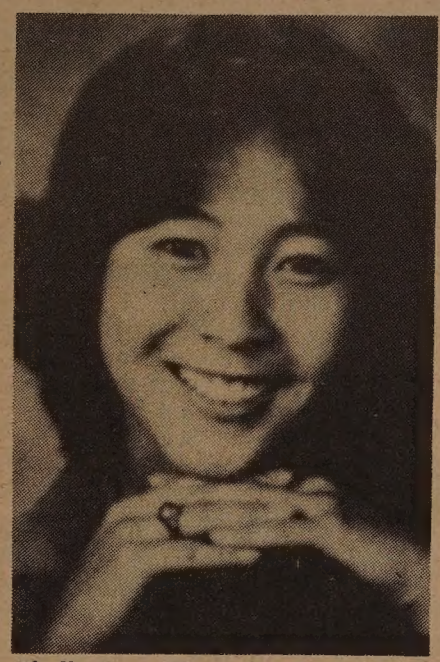
SALINAS — Not one, but two high school seniors from the Chinese community were among 13 contestants in last Wednesday's pageant to select Salinas' Junior Miss, 1980.

But for Phyllis Lee and Diana Mar, both from Salinas High School, their impressive list of scholastic, extracurricular, and community achievements was not enough to make either of them Salinas' "ideal high school senior girl" and the official representative in California Junior Miss finals in Santa Rosa. The ultimate goal of the competition is selection as America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Alabama.

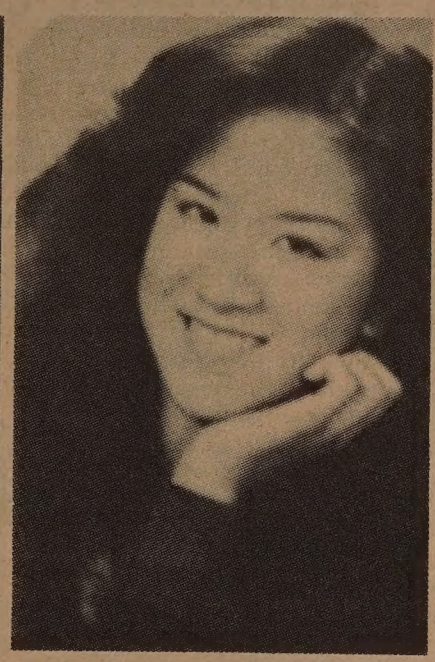
Pre-pageant publicity listed Lee as recipient of a varsity letter in gymnastics and 4-H sewing awards; a member of the SHS California Scholarship Federation; treasurer of the Candystripers hospital volunteers group; vice president of the Salinas Chinese American Youth Association; and an employee of Sears. She wants to major in business administration or child psychology at a University of California campus.

MAR

Mar, who made her local stage debut as "Liat" in the Hartnell College Summer Theatre production of *South Pacific*, was listed as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper; vice president of both the SHS Science Club and Foreign Exchange Club; a member of the school Jazz Pop Singing Group, and president of the Salinas Chinese American Youth Association. She wants to pursue a career in either magazine journalism or interior design.



Phyllis Lee (Photo by Dolly and ob's Studio)



Diana Mar (Photo by Dolly and Bob's Studio)

During the pageant at the Salinas Community Center, contestants were graded in the categories of poise and appearance (15%), creative and performing arts (20%), and youth fitness (15%). Judgings in scholarship achievement (15%) and private interviews (35%) were done before the pageant.

ROUTINE

Lee presented a brief routine on the parallel bars for her performance. With her hair in ponytails, she performed to the music and vocal of "California Dreamin'."

Mar, in a flowing blue gown of her own design, sang an original composition. As she sang of "memories of the past," color slides of high school graduation activities were shown on a screen behind her.

Unfortunately, it wasn't until halfway through the song that the accompanying flute music over the public address system was muted to allow the audience to finally hear her voice and some of the lyrics.

CONTESTANTS

The other contestants, including two students from the black community, either performed modern jazz dances or played instruments such as flute, guitar, piano, organ, and handbells.

Judging in the poise and appearance category featured the 13 contestants in evening gowns. They introduced themselves, answered the previously-chosen question, "What is your favorite day of the week?" and performed a routine as a group while holding onto a string of flowers.

The youth fitness portion was presented as a comedy routine in which all 13 contestants wore "cleaning women" costumes of their own design (a la Carol Burnett) as they pushed mops, pranced and danced, and attempted to bend and sway in time with the live music of a four-piece band.

FIRST

Finally, after three hours, the five judges—a modeling school director, a hairstylist, a church pastor, a college counselor, and a former Junior Miss — selected an Alisal High School senior, Alder Marie Simon as Salinas' Junior Miss for 1980. She had performed a modern jazz dance to Herb Alpert's "Rise." Simon is Salinas' first black Junior Miss.

The pageant, co-sponsored by the City of Salinas and the Salinas Jaycees, had its first Chinese contestant in 1970 — Janice Ng. Melissa Chin competed in 1976. □

Taiwan Completes First Nuclear Power Station

TAIPEI — Taiwan marked the completion of its first nuclear power station earlier this month. Economic Minister Chang Kuang-shih declared that it reflected the economic strength of this island of 17 million people. "Nuclear power generation is a tremendous and sophisticated project even for an industrialized nation," he said. "For a developing country like ours, naturally it is another construction project of the kind fraught with untold challenges."

Chang said the state-owned Taiwan Power Company was accelerating the construction of the second and third nuclear power stations and three steam power plants with a total installed capacity of 5,500 megawatts. □

Major Oil Strike Off Hsinchu in Northern Taiwan

TAIPEI — The Chinese Petroleum Corp. announced a major oil strike off the coast near Hsinchu in northern Taiwan recently.

Preliminary tests showed that oil well CBK #4 can produce more than 2,000 barrels of oil and more than 100,000 cubic meters of natural gas a day, reported the *Free China Weekly*.

"The quality of the newly discovered oil is higher than the imported oil from the Arabia Gulf," the report said. The petroleum corporation has set aside more funds to finance oil exploration in the area. □

Chen Weiqiang Sets Weightlifting World Record

SALONICA, Greece — Chen Weiqiang of China set a new world record for the jerk in the 56kg category at the 33rd World Weightlifting Championships recently. Chen broke the record of 152.5kg by lifting 153kg. The old record was set by Yuri Sarkisian of the USSR. □

PUBLIC NOTICE

The San Francisco Unified School District's E.S.A.A. Citizens Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 26, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. in the District Board Room located at 170 Fell Street, Room 30, San Francisco, to review and comment on the proposed 1980-85 E.S.A.A. Basic Proposal whose purpose is to meet the special needs which arise out of desegregation/integration related problems.

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Persons wishing to object to approval of the application should submit such objections to the HUD Area Office, One Embarcadero Center, Suite 1600, San Francisco, California 94111, within 30 days of the publication of this notice. HUD will consider objections on the grounds that the description of needs and objectives contained in the application is plainly inconsistent with significant available facts and data; or that the activities to be undertaken are plainly inappropriate to meeting the needs and objectives identified in the application; or that the application does not comply with the requirements of the Community Development Block Grant regulations or other applicable law.

Copies of the above mentioned document are available for review and inspection by interested parties at the Mayor's Office of Community Development, Room 201, 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

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Police New Project Aids Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO — In cities of diverse cultural makeup in which ethnic norms differ and various languages are spoken, a program that will work toward providing language minorities with more efficient police services is certainly desireable. San Francisco will be the first Federally funded recipient of such a program.

The "Improving Police Services to Language Minorities" project will receive Federal funds to educate police personnel toward a greater appreciation for the city's different languages and cultural values. To this end it will sponsor language classes in Spanish and Chinese for police personnel. Information seminars will also provide officers with an understanding of the city's diverse culture. Classes will begin during the month of December.

GOAL

The goal of this project involves education of the community as well as the police. All members of the "Minority Language Task Force," the name for the committee faciliating the project, have track records of working in community service projects.

The group, which is composed of Chinese, Japanese, Black, Hispanic, Philipino and Native American members, is representative of the city's ethnic population. It will, through multimedia documentation (through the use of bi-lingual literature and safety tips, films, and group discussions) educate San Francisco's various neighborhoods about the conditions under which such crimes as rape, extortion, burglary are committed.

Starting in December, this communication between police and the community will be conducted on a daily basis.

Christine Yee, the project manager illustrates the type of appreciation for cultural differences that the project will nurture.

She said that in some instances it might not be wise for a police officer to answer a call from a Chinatown housing project in the standard way. This might cause embarrassment to the caller. The officer might be diplomatic and consider an alternative (such as another meeting site) and thus avoid a situation that could deter future Chinatown callers from asking for police assistance.

EXAMPLES

Yee points to another example in which an elderly man walking up Clay St. fell and needed help. An officer, who works the Mission, would not think to help him up because his experience taught him otherwise. He would immediately perceive the stumbling man to be drunk. However, in Chinatown, the man was usually very sober and in distress. He needed assistance.

The project's aim is to deliver object lessons of this nature. It is hoped that such lessons will inspire police officers to be more flexible in dealing with a diverse community and thereby improve the quality of protection.

According to Yee, many crimes in Chinatown are not reported because of the language barrier and a fear for the police department. The "Improving Police Services to Language Minorities Project" seeks to remedy this problem. It plans to provide recommendations to the police on effective means of communication. It also plans to coordinate efforts with the mayor's office and the Hall of Justice to implement recommendations. □

Chinese Dislike Aliens Receiving Preference

HONG KONG — Travelers say there is growing resentment among many Chinese toward their government's preferential treatment of foreign nationals, particularly Americans, according to an AP report.

"In China, everybody is equal but those who possess foreign currencies are more equal," said one traveler.

BARRED

Travelers returning from China said many public places, including hotels and stores, are barred to native residents. Segregation is practiced in restaurants, airports and railroad terminals and other places, they added.

(For many years China classified travelers from abroad into three categories: foreigners, overseas Chinese, and those Chinese who reside in Hong Kong and Macao. The best hotels are reserved for foreign nationals. Friendship Stores in major cities cater only to travelers. Many antique and specialty stores are closed to local residents. China has imported a small quantity of foreign cigarettes and alcoholic beverages which are sold only to people with foreign currencies.)

ADVANCED

Hong Kong sources said the degree of China's hospitality rendered to various foreigners depends on how technically advanced their countries are. The Chinese, the AP report said, consider the US as the world's most technically advanced country and they believe they need American help in their modernization program.

One US businessman said, "Right now Americans can do no wrong in China. No one knows how long it will last."

Both travelers and Chinese immigrants agree the preferential treatment is due to China's genuine desire to be hospitable to foreign visitors but say it has gone too far, often resulting in humiliation and embarrassment to the local people.

One described it as "Chinese discriminating against Chinese."

Beijing official newspaper, the *People's Daily* published an October 8 a letter to the editor, written by a visiting Chinese American, complaining about the discrimination.

The letter, entitled "Chinese Should Not Look Down On Chinese," recalled an incident at Beijing's old imperial palace where local residents were asked to disperse to give way to a group of foreign tourists. □

Thanksgiving Movie Party For the Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO — California Realty and Land Inc. and Chinatown Theater will sponsor a Thanksgiving movie party for senior citizens on Nov. 22, according to Cal Realty's president Pius Lee. Tickets for the 9 am show of a Cantonese gungfu comedy were all turned over to the Self-Help for the Elderly for distribution. Tickets of the 10:30 am show are available at 1322 Grant Ave. □

Second Suspect In Grocer's Murder Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO — The second suspect in the Gilbert Lee Fong murder case, James Wright, 25, has been arrested on a warrant and is booked for murder. (*E/W* 11/14/79) Wallace Ferguson, 22, was apprehended by Fong's four sons in the aftermath of the shooting. □

Cloub Gate Dance Theater Comes to the West Coast

LOS ANGELES — After performing in several cities in the East Coast, Missouri, Kansas and New Mexico, the Cloud Gate Dance Theater of Taipei came to California on Nov. 18.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, the troupe will perform at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton at 2:30 pm.

On Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 pm, a performance at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 415 West Olive St., Porterville has been scheduled.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 pm, the group will play at Salinas Community Center, North Main St., Salinas.

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 pm, the troupe will give a performance at Santa Rosa High school, 1235 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa. □

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The Witty, Subtle *Europeans;* A Brassy, Energetic *The Rose*

By RICHARD SPRINGER

In the world of Henry James, social customs are given equal prominence with actions, convoluted sentences unravel convoluted moral perspectives, and out-of-place public conduct causes more noses to be twisted out-of-joint than private turpitude.

The bloodless battleground of moral and social superiorities and inferiorities that's at the core of a novel by Henry James seems miles away from current concerns. The overreaching despot in Christopher Marlowe's 16th century play "Tamberlaine" is more understandable in this post-Hitler society than are the warring elements within the soul of a Jamesian heroine.

The self-centered procrastinating of Hamlet has more in common with the insecurities of the Dustin Hoffman character in "The Graduate" or with the political career of the last of the Kennedy brothers than it does with the mannered, strong-backboned New Englanders who populate "The Europeans."

PROGRAM NOTES

Lisa Eichhorn (right) as the free-spirited Wentworth daughter and Tim Woodward, a foreign visitor, in "The Europeans," currently at the Bridge Theatre.

THE TURN

Many novels in the 19th and early 20th centuries pictured the naive American who visited Europe at the mercy of sophisticated wily Europeans. James, and director James Ivory and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala who are faithful to the Jamesian mode in their film adaptation of the novel, *The Europeans*, turn the tables on this stereotype.

Lee Remick plays Eugenia, an American who has lived her whole life in Europe, acquired through marriage a title, but who decides to journey to America to find her roots when her situation in Europe deteriorates. At first, it seems a mismatch. The sophisticated flashy European lady and her devil-may-care brother invading the spare, utilitarian households of the New England Wentworth family and the family of their friend Robert Acton (Robin Ellis).

ELEMENT

But looks are deceiving in this subtle, well-written film. It is the romantic, defenseless (except for wit) Europeans who are out of their element. The opinionated, religious aristocracy, represented primarily by the Wentworth family patriarch (Wesley Addy) is, with some difficulty, surmounted in the love between Eugenia's brother and Wentworth's free-spirited, long-suppressed daughter. But the romance between Eugenia and the appealing Robert Acton is frustrated by his failure to discard form for substance and by his moral responsibility to community, an American trait that is no match for Remick's romanticism.

"The Europeans" is now playing at the Bridge Theatre in San Francisco. The film is faithful to James, which is not always for the best. It needs more dramatic strength, particularly at the end, to pose the dichotomy more affectingly. All the best scenes are between two characters, and the weaker scenes, invariably, are the static, poorly-realized interactions among three or more characters. One added extra in the film is the beauty of New England in autumn, which is captured magically in the film.

ROSE

• Bette Midler's acting and stage presence, a superior supporting performance by Frederic Forrest as an army deserter, and a good feel for the pressures of a top rock concert star must experience while on tour are reasons enough for seeing "The Rose." The similarities between the Midler character's life and that of Janis Joplin is merely on the surface. Midler clearly allows her own inimitable style to dominate the film, an element that adds to the entertainment, at the expense of the logic. The flamboyant Midler frolics from bathhouse to bathos with equal abandon. It's a bravura performance in a mediocre film.

KING HU

• King Hu's "Legend of the Mountain" won six awards at the Taipei Film Festival November 3. Based on a classic Chinese ghost story, "Legend" was filmed along with "Raining in the Mountain" in Korea. "Legend" won in the categories of best direction, art director, cinematography, script, sound and music.

Hong Kong papers have reported that theater owners in Hong Kong asked Hu to shorten his 3-hour legend to 1½ hours. He is painstakingly doing the cutting himself, according to reports.

In the prestigious *American Film* monthly (November issue), writer Harlan Kennedy, reporting on the Edinburgh Film Festival, said that Hu's two latest films "are as magical and resplendent as any movies to be seen today. In 'Legend of the Mountain,' King Hu washes color across the wide screen with the fluid lyricism of a Chinese watercolor," Kennedy said. "Raining" is "if anything, even better: a tale of feuding and intrigue in a Buddhist monastery in which scenes of Machiavellian power play alternate with comic vignettes (rival plotters keep bumping into each other like Oriental Laurels and Hardys on their furtive nocturnal errands) and with those balletic Chinese fight scenes in which the dressed-to-the-nines combatants fly through the air with earsplitting cries," Kennedy wrote.

It's about time for a local King Hu film festival, don't you think? Let your local art theater know of your interest and we might have one. □

Followers of the Seasons

The play *Followers of the Seasons* will be open at Asian American Theater Workshop on Thursday, Nov. 29. Showtimes will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 pm and Sunday at 7:30 pm. The production will be shown at the workshop, 4344 Calif. St. through Dec. 23. For information and tickets, call 752-8324. Pictured are Lane Nishikawa and Diana Moore.

Committee to Help Am Samoa Disaster

SAN DIEGO — An emergency and special relief fundraising committee "Se'etega/nua Relief Funds Association" has been organized to help victims of the Oct. 28 landslides and flooding in American Samoa. The disaster destroyed four villages. For contribution and information, contact Alaisea Tuitele at Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC), (714) 232-6454. □

UCB Asian American Studies Lecture on Japanese Americans

BERKELEY — Jere Takahashi will present a lecture on "Race, Class and Political Style: An Exploratory Study of Japanese Americans" at UCB Asian American Studies Program's colloquia program on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7-9 pm. The lecture will take place in 142 Dwinelle Hall on campus. □

China Increases Crude Oil Price

TOKYO — China has notified Japan that the price of crude oil for the last quarter of the year shipments will be $24 a barrel, up about 10% from the third quarter, according to industry sources.

China's notification was sent to the two Japanese import agencies, International Oil Trading Co. and the China Oil Importers' Council of Japan. □

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SAT.-SUN., NOV. 24-25, 12-9 p.m.
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SAT., NOV. 24, 8 p.m.
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WED., NOV. 28, 7:30 p.m.
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THUR., NOV. 29, 5-8 p.m.
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THUR., NOV. 29, 7 p.m.
Asian program comm. of Oakland Museum planning meeting, Westlake Jr High, 2629 Harrison, Oakland.

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Opening of AATW play "Followers of the Seasons", 4344 Cal St., SF. 752-8324.

SAT.-SUN., DEC. 1-2
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Mayor Feinstein attends the opening of the Chinatown Public Library community room recently. Pictured are (from left) Phil Choy, city librarian John Frantz, Marjorie Stern, Gordon Chin, Chinatown branch librarian Stella Chan, Mayor Feinstein, Walter Jebe, Supervisor Molinari and Cheung Leung of the Chinese Six Companies. (Kem Lee photo)

SUN., DEC. 2, 4 p.m.
Reception for violinist Cho-liang Lin, Oakland Museum Restaurant.

WED., DEC. 5, 7 p.m.
Recruitment meeting for claims rep with Dept. of HEW, Social Security, YMCA, 855 Sacramento, SF.

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Olympic Committee in Taipei Protests IOC Nagoya Resolution

TAIPEI — The ROC Olympic Committee has urged all member countries of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to vote against the resolution adopted by the IOC executive board in Nagoya, Japan. (*E/W* 10/31/79)

Under the resolution, the Olympic Committee here would be required to change its name, flag and anthem in order to remain a member of the IOC. "Why should the IOC executive board ask only the Republic of China Olympic Committee to change its name, flag, and anthem, and not ask any other member to do so?" asked a committee official. "All of our members strongly protested the Nagoya resolution, because it does not give equal or equitable treatment to the Chinese Olympic organization in Taipei," he said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on November 27, 1979 at 4:00 p.m., pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the proposal of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Amendment to the Agreement for Disposition of Land for Private Redevelopment, dated May 2, 1977, by and between the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco and THE DELAMETER GROUP, a limited partnership, relating to and affecting Disposition Parcel 1129-E in the Western Addition Approved Redevelopment Project Area A-2.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into the proposed Amendment on or after November 27, 1979. The purpose of the proposed Amendment is to allow for the development of Parcel 1129-E as residential condominiums rather than market-rate rental units as originally proposed.

A copy of the proposed Amendatory Agreement, a map delineating the lands comprising said Parcel 1129-E and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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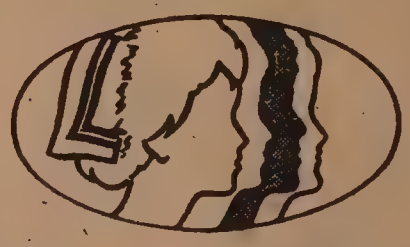

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舊書有價

日昨友人們談到最近在北京召開的「文學藝術工作者大會」，報載到有代表三千多。四人帮當權時知識份子被鬥，文學藝術工作者所受壓迫尤甚。茅盾爲大會塡了一首沁園春，其中說：「傾訴血淚，餘悸猶在，痛恨殃民禍國帮。」眞是說出心裏的話。

一位朋友說：「這次大會主委的是肯定文革前十七年的文藝路綫正確。我們在海外的早已看見：文革時把著名的作家關起鬥死，禁絕他們的作品，可是海外出版社一再翻印他們的書籍。以舊金山爲一例，一家書店曾把巴金的『家』多次重印，供學校作課本用……。」

另一位說：「當然那時候也有許多奸商乘機翻印書籍發財。我記得香港一些書社翻印國內書籍，眞是開天索價，幾十塊錢一本，苦了我們在海外愛好文學的一羣。」

舊書有價，也就證明廣大的讀者羣愛讀這些書，而不聽江青什麽「樣版戲」那一套。心目中仍是認爲老舍、巴金、冰心的作品好。

「可不是嗎！文革時期香港一些由國內經營的書店門可羅雀。什麽三報一刊的社論呀，什麽革命樣版東西呀，印了一大堆都沒有人過問。相反地，那些武俠小說言情小說却大行其道。」

一位朋友說：「文革初期香港書店開始藏起文革前出版的書籍時，我記得美國的一家經售中國書籍的書店仍有那些書籍出售。一次一位香港友人路過舊金山，要我帶他到那間書店，一下子買了幾百元書籍帶回香港。可見一本書的好壞，讀者心裏有數，一個政權胡亂禁書抓人，實使人民反感。」

出席北京文學藝術代表大會的數千人，大部分都是飽受文革之禍的，希望他們在「傾訴血淚，餘悸猶在」後，再能爲中國文學藝術出力。像茅盾詞中所說：「歷盡艱辛，未銷壯志，抖擻精神再站崗」。

（陳志福）

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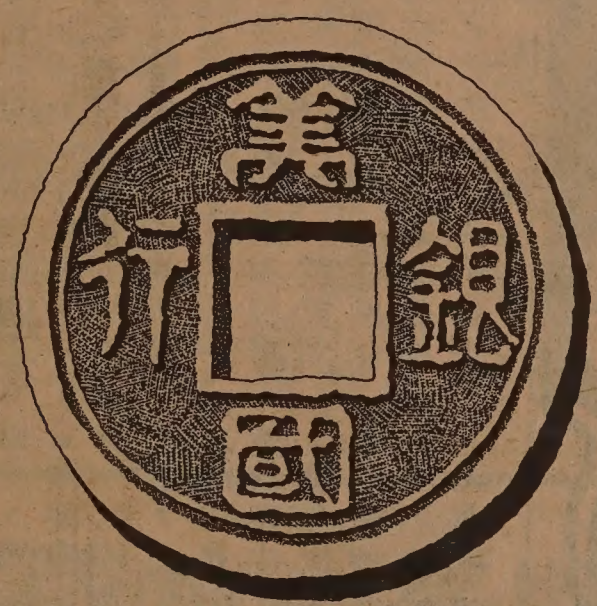

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一一八、法治

記得剛移民來到美國時，會見一位華裔前輩，他曾回中國服務相當長的時期，頗著政績，當然深悉華人的心理，見面時熱誠相告，「來此後要適應環境，可獲滿意的生活，但勿干法紀，免誤前途。」

當時我聽了，頗生反感，平生守法，從來沒有作奸犯科的思想，爲什麼這位老先生要警誡我，難明其意。事後多時，總是忘不了這件事。

後來，在日常生活中，不時聽到「不合法」的說法。有一次有人來住所察看房屋，看到牆壁年久未粉刷，電氣裝置陳舊，口稱這「不合法」，那「不合法」，要屋主負責修理。由此我懂得，我們的生活條件，受到法律的保護。

沒有來美國之前，我們對美國實在不瞭解，一般人都以爲美國是最民主的國家，人民自由散漫，毫無紀律，街頭示威遊行，視爲常事，好像是一個沒有法紀的國家。

經過數年來在生活中的體驗，我才開始明白「法治」的精神，轉變了思想，看事物有了依據，眞正認識到民主同法治不但沒有矛盾，而且是彼此需要的條件，同時也解答了一個最重要的問題，就是爲什麼沒有民主的國家，永遠是法律很難發生效力的，也見不到法治的精神。

其實，這問題很簡單，只要分析一下，就能解答。民主國家中，法例由公民投票而成立的，公民自己立的法例，決不會干犯，這才能稱爲法治。

相反的，獨裁國家中，法例是統治階級加在人民頭上的，經常不受人民歡迎，在壓力下勉强容忍着，決不會產生法治精神。

在我的一生，思想中從來沒有法治的印象，中國傳統有孔孟之道，作爲修身、齊家、治國的依據。清朝有「皇法」，民國有「六法大全」，國家有法例，但小民毫無關係，思想中是對立的，因爲法例的產生，小民並不參加，即在民國時代，也由所謂立法機構的人員製訂下來，然後「下達」人民，人民連讀一遍的興趣都沒有。所以有可能，數十年沒有明文法例，上面人一句話，下達人民群衆就算數。因此，我對法治觀念，一貫不太清楚。

來到美國後，我最大的收穫是認識了民主和法治的眞諦，這件事完全出于意外。來美國的人，都是要求安定良好的生活，重點放在物質條件上，注意民主法治的人比較少數。直到今日，中國來美留學的，全是在科學技術方面，以爲美國强大就在科技發達。據我看，美國的基礎建立在民主上面，而繁榮發展在于法治精神。

三言兩語

擇友

近看十月三十一日東西報「金三角與亞洲毒品問題」一文。使人想起美國學校中學生吸毒情形嚴重。華人家長實甚關心。一些家長叮囑子女們遠離販毒者。可是不知道帶引孩子們吸毒上癮的通常都不是販毒者，而是他們的朋友。

近朱者赤，近墨者黑。可見擇友的重要。

（黃就）

溝通中西文化的利瑪竇

趙展

中國同意大利之間的文化交往，歷史悠久。翻開中意友好關係的史册，意大利人利瑪竇的名字，不能不引起人們的敬意。

利瑪竇於明朝萬曆年間到華，在中國共生活了二十八年，直到逝世。他用漢語翻譯和撰寫了許多科學著作，在中國廣泛傳播西方科學技術的成果。作爲一個漢學家，他又把中國的文化介紹給意大利和西方，爲中國和西方的文化交流作出了寶貴的貢獻。因此，在意大利有人稱他爲「溝通中西文化的第一人」。

一五五二年，利瑪竇出生在意大利中部馬契拉塔城。一五八二年，即萬曆十年，他受耶穌會派遣，由印度到澳門。他深感「音譯未通，有同音啞」，因而刻苦學習中國語文。他先後在肇慶、韶州、南昌、南京等地住了二十年，其間，也曾到過北京。一六〇一年，利瑪竇第二次北上，進宮呈獻自鳴鐘、三棱鏡和宗教油畫等貢物，受到神宗皇帝的優禮，並准他終身寄居中國。

在外地和北京居住期間，利瑪竇除了從事傳教活動外，把主要精力都用在介紹西方科學和研究中國學術上。他常和中國朋友一起暢論天文、地理、哲學、理化、風土習俗。中國明代傑出的科學家，後來官居禮部尚書兼東閣大學士的徐光啓，就是利瑪竇的學生和莫逆之交。徐光啓和利瑪竇合作，共同翻譯了「幾何原本」六卷。徐光啓在該書前言中指出這部著作的重大價值，說它是「度數之宗。……此書未譯，則他書俱不可得」。以後，徐光啓在利瑪竇的幫助下，還編譯了「測量法義」、「測量異同」、「勾股義」等著作。

利瑪竇又是一位成績卓著的漢學家。他熱愛中國和中國文化。爲此，他特地把自己原來的姓名馬太奧·利奇改爲中國姓名利瑪竇，開創了以後西方來華傳教士取漢名的先例。他研究漢學幾十年如一日，專心致志，精益求精，能用漢語著作和翻譯科學、宗教作品。他曾把中國的四書五經譯成拉丁文，並把自己的研究心得寫成詳盡的注釋。爲了便利歐洲人學習中國語文，他還編了一部手抄本漢語和西方語言兩用字典——中意葡字典和一本「中國文法」小册子，爲歐洲人學習漢語和研究漢學提供了方便。

利瑪竇周遊中國時，仔細考察各地的實情，詳加記錄。他在華期間撰寫的論文、書信，於一九一〇年意大利瑪契拉塔市紀念利瑪竇逝世三百周年時，匯集爲「中國扎記」和「中國書簡」正式出版。在這些著作中，利瑪竇對中國一些地方的歷史變遷、地理概貌、政界內情、儒家思想、宗教倫理、文化藝術、物產狀況、風尚習俗，都作了詳細的描述，並把這些情況和意大利的情況比較，互相映照。這兩本書盛讚中國土地肥沃、氣候溫和、文化發達、人口繁盛，可以說是歐洲漢學研究中較早的重要著作。

一六一〇年，利瑪竇在華逝世。神宗皇帝下諭，爲利瑪竇學行隆重的葬禮，墓地安置在北京阜城門外。

伊斯蘭教在中國

溫　珊

最近適逢伊斯蘭教的「古爾邦節」，在中國北京、新疆、寧夏、廣州等地，信仰伊斯蘭教的各族民衆紛紛前往清眞寺舉行會禮，興高采烈地歡度節日。

伊斯蘭教是七世紀初阿拉伯各部落氏族制度瓦解的過程中，由穆罕默德所創立的一種宗教，與基督教、佛教並稱爲世界三大宗教。在中國，伊斯蘭教又稱爲回教或清眞教，至少在唐高宗永徽二年（公元六五一年），伊斯蘭教即已傳入，後來在中國的回族、維吾爾族、哈薩克族、東鄉族、柯爾克孜族、撒拉族、塔吉克族、烏孜別克族、保安族和塔塔爾族等十個少數民族中間傳播，漢族之中也有不少伊斯蘭教徒。時至今日，上述十個民族加起來共有一千多萬人，所以，中國也可以說有上千萬的伊斯蘭教教徒。

最初把伊斯蘭教傳入中國的是阿拉伯和波斯的穆斯林商人，這些人在唐宋時期被稱爲「蕃客」，他們在廣州、泉州、杭州、揚州等地從事貿易活動，到了十三世紀初葉蒙古軍隊西征以後，更多的中亞細亞人、波斯人、阿拉伯人被征發、遷徙到中國來，他們當時被稱爲回回人，而那些久居東南沿海的蕃客和土生蕃客，也被稱爲回回蕃客，成爲回回人的一個部份。到了後世，大量的回回人在中國經過與漢族以及蒙古、維吾爾等族長期的姻親交往相互融合，遂形成了中國的回族。

元代，大批回回人以駐軍屯牧的形式和以工匠、商人、掌教、學者、官吏等不同的身份，遍佈在中國各個地區，所到之處建立禮拜寺進行宗教活動，由於他們同漢族雜居並通婚，回回人的宗教信仰和風俗習慣開始被人們接觸和注意，從官方的文書詔令到民間，很自然地把回回人信仰的宗教稱作回回法，同時把禮拜寺叫做回回寺，把伊斯蘭教教長叫做回回掌教、回回大師等等。明代也就習慣沿襲這種稱呼，把伊斯蘭教稱作回回教，後又簡稱回教。這就是回教一詞簡單的歷史由來。

「伊斯蘭」的名稱，大約到清代晚期才在中國正式出現和使用。但人們仍然習慣地沿用回教這個名詞。

除回教外，伊斯蘭教在中國又常被稱作「清眞教」。伊斯蘭是阿拉伯語，在漢語中的意思是「和平」、「恭順」。在歷史上，宋元以來都沒有比較恰當的固定的意譯，直到明清之際，伊斯蘭宗教家們才正式以「清眞」的字眼來表達伊斯蘭的內容，因此，「清眞」就是伊斯蘭在中國的一種意譯。

人們可以研究一下中國幾座著名伊斯蘭古寺的名稱，泉州有清淨寺（始建於宋）、杭州有眞教寺（建於元初）、南京有淨覺寺（建於明初）、西安有清淨寺和清修寺（建於元和明初），而建於明英宗正統十二年（公元一四四七年）的北京東四禮拜寺，則從開始已稱爲「清眞寺」。不難看出，這些寺廟集中地選用漢文中的「清」、「眞」、「淨」、「覺」等詞去概括伊斯蘭的內容。

建於明正統時的北京東四清眞寺，是目前所知最早的取名清眞的禮拜寺。從許多伊斯蘭教的碑刻匾額和地方志等文獻看，大約明末清初各地新建或重修的禮拜寺，已經普遍稱作清眞寺，與此同時，清眞教的名稱正式出現，對清眞一詞的考釋解說也隨着伊斯蘭教義漢文譯著的大批出現而開始。

現在，伊斯蘭教爲中國存在的主要宗教之一，北京設有全國伊斯蘭教協會，各地清眞寺均經重修或重建，每逢伊斯蘭教節日盛典，各地教徒均有慶祝活動。

吹遍香港的賭風

欣　光

香港小特寫

如同西方的大都市一樣，香港的賭風也極爲熾盛。香港的賭博有合法與非法之分。合法賭博以賽馬投注最爲狂熱。據馬會總經理所公佈的數字，在一九七八至七九年度，全季投注總額高達五十三億元，比一九七七至七八年度的卅三億元增加百分之六十。這個數字，足以負擔最近的地下鐵路早期系統的建築費用，也相當於香港政府上年度財政開支一〇四億元的半數；如果以香港目前四百七十二萬人口計算，每人所分攤的投注額爲一，一二三元。

近幾年來，香港賽馬會不斷擴展業務，除了舉辦日間賽馬外，還批准夜間賽馬。同時在保持原有的跑馬地賽馬場外，還在新界的沙田增闢了一個新馬場，以一九七八至七九年來說，全季賽馬增至六十五次，比一九七七至七八年度多十五次，而入場的馬迷也達到二百零六萬人次。除此之外，香港政府又批准賽馬會主辦場外投注賭馬，自一九七三年十月以來，讓馬會在港九各處設一百五十個場外投注站。

在賭馬的人當中，絕大部份是輸多贏少的，只有香港當局和賽馬會在賭馬中獲利最大，以一九七八至七九年度賽馬來說，港府的博彩稅收達六億港元以上，佔港府直接稅的百分之十五，賽馬會的收入約五億餘元。

除賽馬外，香港的合法賭博還有「六合彩」，這種在一九七六年開始的賭博，其實就是變種字花，在開六個號碼中開六個號碼，另開一個「特別號碼」，如中足六個號碼，就是頭獎；中「特別號碼」及另五個號碼，算是二獎；中六個號碼中的五個號碼，稱爲三獎，還有「特別獎」，「安慰獎」。由於這種賭博投注方便，也是在百多個馬會場外投注站下注，同時每注投注額只是二元，故在近兩年間（一九七七年七月一日至七九年六月三十日），投注總額也達到八億餘元。在投注的「六合彩」金額中，港府抽去百分之廿五作爲博彩稅，百分之十五歸馬會作爲經營費和獎券基金，因此只剩下不超過百分之六十的彩金。根據數學家的計算，這種賭博能中獎的機會，僅爲一百九十萬分之一，中二獎的機會也只是三十二萬四千分之一而已。

此外，港九新界各處，還有大約一百間麻雀館，這種被一般人認爲不是賭博的賭博，也是合法的。香港的麻雀館，是在一九五三年開始獲得當局正式發出牌照營業的，一間規模龐大的麻雀館，每天有數百的顧客臨門是很尋常的事。

在香港，除了上述合法賭博之外，非法賭博更是五花八門，林林總總的賭博形式，數不勝數。

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訪新總領事胡定一

（本報專訊）北京首任駐美國舊金山總領事胡定一本月三日到達本市，同來者有館員十人。胡夫人謝恒副領事負責對外文化交流事務。

胡總領事爲一位經驗豐富的外交人員，已往三十年中，大多時間派駐國外服務，一九五〇年往印度，一九五四年調英國，一九五八年回國，一九六〇年派往加納。一九六六年文化革命開始，被召回國，下鄉勞動三年。一九七二年再度派往倫敦，直至今年七月，受命調來舊

胡氏夫婦有一子一女，女二十四歲在北京外語學院讀書，子二十六歲讀商業經濟學。

胡氏在四川省生長，蒞任後兩星期內遍訪其宅各國領事，同時在物色館址。

目前，中國總領事館暫假聖佛蘭西斯旅館辦公。胡氏接受本報記者訪問時稱，現在先要熟悉本地情況，然後才能知道如何進行業務。

從談話中，胡氏表示他對西岸及灣區很陌生，初次來美國，一切要從頭做起。在一小時左右的訪問中，他廣泛談到各種問題，先解釋設立領事館的幾項目的，希望和華裔社團間的聯繫，表示他對移民、擴展貿易文化的關係、新聞界和其宅事項的一些看法。

百年前中國照片廿八日起在柏克萊加大博物院開始展出

務是促進美國和中國之間的貿易、文化交流和友誼。爲此，他要開始多接觸當地官員、華裔人士和大學師生。他說，他很盼望能見到一些華裔及非華裔的大學生，如柏克萊加州大學、司坦福大學和其宅學校讀書的學生。

自從今年美中建交以來，已有數十名中國學生來西岸各大學讀書，也有些美國學者往中國在大學工作。

胡氏稱，他的第二項任務是幫助當地華僑和美國華裔往中國探親，以及幫助中國公民來美國訪問或移民。他說，恢復這些家庭的聯繫更能加强兩國間的友誼，最後對中國目前「最迫切的任務」進行四個現代化能作出供獻。

這位總領事表示，他略知舊金山華人社團間的政治分歧，但仍然很樂觀，肯定最後能和大多數華裔人士建立良好的關係。

他說，此地華裔人數衆多，必須有耐心，要經過相當長的時間，才能知道眞實的情況。

胡氏表示，他願意接觸任何人士，連國民黨方面的人士在內，「目的在中國的統一」。

記者問他對台方人士要在金門公園造一座中國涼亭的意見。胡氏語調肯定地說：「這件事用中國的名義，當然很好。否則款了。」

談到中國移民來美國的問題時，胡總領事告訴記者說，人數在增加，但還不知詳細的數字。

年初，北京美國大使館消息，估計今年可能有。

胡氏說，中國公民申請移民來美，必須證明獲得美國政府的批准和在美國生活的經濟條件，中國政府不會提出反對，但做手續需時間。

一位有勇氣的記者

（社論）已往三十年，在華裔社會中，做一位忠誠的新聞從業人員，不是件容易的事。如果他直言無忌，使華裔的保守份子不高興，就有人稱他是「偏激份子」。如果他發表意見，不配合有財有勢所謂僑領的指示，有人就稱他爲「叛徒」，給他種種麻煩。他報導關于中國的消息，如果涉及進步發展，就有人稱他是「共黨」。做一位好新聞記者，確實要有勇氣和決心，抵抗逆流，在這種窒息的社會氣氛中，燃起光明的火把。

胡景南先生主持太平洋週報，就是這樣的一位忠誠的新聞從業員。

胡先生站緊立場，不畏强權。在當時華埠社會只注意中國的政局情形下，介紹並鼓勵華人注意美國政治。在華埠仍熱衷於謠言私語的情形下，忠實報導有關移民及法庭案件，刊出當事人眞姓名，一改社會風氣。數十年來，從不屈服于反對他的人和給他騷擾的人，數十年來兢兢業業主持他的週報事業。

胡景南先生突然在上星期逝世，愛讀他文章的讀者聽到噩耗，將深感哀悼。華埠失去了這位新聞界的勇士，大家不但感激他對社會的供獻，也一定痛惜他事業的中斷。

感恩節

時值佳節，我們有很多原因要感謝。目今世界多難，戰爭、衝突、緊張和危機不斷發生，我們感謝自己生活在一個比較平安而穩定的國家。

但是，我們切望讀者勿忘千萬印支半島國家的難民，仍在飢餓死亡的邊緣掙扎，那些幸運者來到美國後，仍然需要援助。

希望大家感恩節假期快樂！